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Calvin Robinson

...artha Street, Appomattox, ...rting: I keep looking out ... morning to see if snow has ... us a visit. It is important to ... many people, especially ... who have to travel ...rdless of weather. But we ... better prepared now than ... ago. Most cars and trucks ... equipped to move, the ... way forces are alert and ... routine goes on. Not too ... about young students ... side in the semi-darkness ... ting the bus, but actually it ... ot too bad. I was telling a ... about how I used to get ... before light, feed my horse ... then ride five miles in the ... to school in time to take ... turn starting a fire in the ... wood stove. This friend ...ied: "you mean you did not ... to milk the cows before ... left home?" No, we never ... a cow, but I won a medal ... attendance. Which sug... since I am rambling, that ... school medals is a good ... Every kid is good at ...thing, even if it is ...board washing or winning ... occasional spelling bee. ...dually, we are becoming ...sted to year-round Day... Saving Time, but the birds ... about it all along...they ... me often, having ...kfast at the bird feeder ...re Brightleaf gives my ... call.

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...hanks to a local friend for ...ding me a new book by ...el Ross: "The President's ..., Mary Todd Lincoln." I am ...ding it carefully, am only at ... 53, 323 to go. Mary Todd ... a fabulous personality and ... book is choice reading. I ...tioned it because, after all ... years, our War Between ... States and its personalities ... main top material for study. ...el Ross has written some ...nty books, including studies ... Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. ...ferson Davis, Grace Cool..., the Taft Family, etc.

While having my car serviced ... met up with a young eighth ...de DE-ICT student and he ... doing just fine. Liked his ...rk, was good at it and mostly ... wants to catch on the ...eball team. I asked him if he ...ld chunk'em out trying to ...al second, and he not only ...ured me of that but added ... in one game he hit a home ...n.

January is a great Birthday ...onth. Jean Stapleton, Cary ...ant, Ethel Merman, Joe ...azier, Danny Kaye, Aristotle ...assis, the late FDR, etc. ...utherners recalls and ob...rve it as the birthday month ... Robert E. Lee, Thomas J. ...onewall Jackson and Mat...ew Fontaine Maury. The ...ited Daughters of The ...nfederacy has a Lee-Jackson-...aury dinner meeting each ...nuary and I am honored to ...eak at the local observance ... year. I have no apologies to ...er for loving History. If you ... not know what went on ...sterday, how can you live ...day, or face Tomorrow!

Read some statistics about ...garette smoking. Out of my ..., as I am a pipe smoker. But ... figures said that the ...erage cigarette smoker ...hts up eleven per day, or ... per year, allowing an ...tra now and then.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil ...dson and family have moved ... Portsmouth after a fine ...storate at Evergreen Baptist ...urch. We miss these fine ...ople and wish them the best ... everything.

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As I take this copy to the ...wspaper office, it is sleeting. ...hat's not precipitation...it's ...sastrous. But we will huddle ...ith The Weather Man and ... out something. Thanks ... reading.

Rocks Quartet to Peform at Memorial United Methodist Church

This Sunday evening, January 20th, at 6:30 p.m. (please note the early hour) the Rocks Quartet will give a sacred concert at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Appomattox.

The program will last approximately one hour. The public is invited to attend and to hear this well known group.

Safety And Welfare of Students Is Stressed

Appomattox County Schools Will Continue To Operate On Daylight Savings Time

After much consideration of the matter, members of the School Board of Appomattox County meeting in regular session on Friday afternoon voted to have all public schools in the county continue to operate on Daylight Savings Time.

The division superintendent, Lloyd Walton, stated, "We don't like the schedule. We are concerned about the early hour that some of our students have to meet buses. But it appears that a majority of parents prefer that the schools follow the same schedule as other businesses. It causes less disruption for the family."

Walton reported to the board that school personnel were taking every step possible to provide for the safety and welfare of students. Safety patrolmen received special instructions last week from the supervisor of transportation, H. A. Paulette.

The superintendent reported that bus drivers have been instructed to begin their bus routes as late in the mornings as possible and still allow time for arrival at school in Appomattox by 9:00 a.m. "We want to avoid as much as possible having students meet buses before daylight," Walton said.

The superintendent requests that parents caution their children to exercise extreme care while waiting on the road for buses. Students should remain off the side of the road and not move toward the school bus until it has come to a stop. Students who have to cross a road to board a school bus should be very observant of oncoming vehicles. Even though the school bus has stopped and the caution lights are blinking, do not step out into the road until oncoming vehicles have stopped.

Walton continued, "we need parental assistance to insure that the youth of the county are properly protected. Caution them frequently about safety measures. Provide proper supervision. Instruct the older students to assume an added responsibility to help protect the younger children from accidents."

Remember, "ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED, THEY DON'T JUST HAPPEN."

Eugene Peyton, Director of Instruction, appeared before the board to make a report on the comparison of education in Appomattox County Schools opposed to education in other school systems based on test scores given at various grade levels. Members of the board were quite pleased with the report and feel that schools in this county rank high in comparison.

Members of the School Board voted to accept the Projected Five-Year Plan for Special Education as presented by Mrs. Jean Hesson, General Supervisor.

Board members also voted to give tentative approval of the Projected Five-Year Plan for Vocational Education as presented by R. B. Carter, Supervisor of Vocational Education. Carter reported that they are now in the process of getting student registrations for Vocational Education for the projected time period and final approval will be given when the registration of students has been completed. With the many new course offerings scheduled for the 1974-75 school year three or four additional Vo-Ed teachers may be needed in the Appomattox County School System.

Division Superintendent, Lloyd Walton, informed board members that four days thus far have been lost from school due to snow and recommended that January 24th, 25th and March 15th, scheduled in the School Calendar as teacher workdays, be used as regular teaching school days.

Walton further recommended that in order to meet the necessary requirement established by the State Board of Education of 190 teacher workdays, that June 7th, 10th and 11th be set up as days for teacher workshops.

Board members voted to accept both the recommendations and with the revised schedule, the last day of school for students, as it now stands, will be June 6th.

The regular meeting of the School Board for the month of June is scheduled for the 14th of that month but in view of the fact that the board has a great deal of business to complete and pay bills before June 14th, board members voted to have the June meeting on Friday, June 7th, and to have a final meeting on Tuesday, June 25, 1974.

The members of the board also voted to change the meeting date for the February session from Friday, February 8, to Tuesday, February 12th, due to conflicting obligations of some of the board members.

Walton reported to the board that $11,284.25 of the Title I funds carried over from 1972-73 had been returned to the county school system and recommended that this money be used to employ two teachers for the primary school. One teacher will be in the third grade level and the other in the fourth grade level and will teach reading and math. Board members voted to support the superintendent's recommendation and will employ two new teachers.

Supervisors Approve The Realignment of Voting Precincts

Date For Public Road Hearing Set

R. Murrell Ferguson, Secretary of the Electoral Board of Appomattox County, appeared before the Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting on Friday with a recommendation for the realignment of voting precincts in Appomattox County.

In past years the registered voters in the Town of Appomattox have been voting at the Court House precinct along with registered voters in that precinct and according to the State Board of Elections it is illegal for two separate precincts to vote within the same polling place.

On the recommendation of Ferguson, the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County approved the realignment of precincts in Appomattox County.

In future elections all registered voters in the Town of Appomattox, now numbering 894, will vote at the Town Hall and other registered voters in the County who have previously voted at the Court House, now numbering 955, will continue to vote at this polling place.

The location of the polling place in Pamplin was changed from the Town Hall to the Pamplin Fire House.

Cheatwood precinct, with 150 registered voters, was disbanded and those voters will be moved to the Court House precinct which is in the same Magesterial District. Chap precinct, with approximately 400 registered voters, will be closed and those voters will come to the Court House in Appomattox to vote also.

The Walkers Church precinct, with 159 registered voters, will be disbanded and those voters will go to the Fire House in Pamplin for their polling place.

By splitting the Town of Appomatox and the Court House precincts and changing the polling places of three precincts of three others, Appomattox County now has eight precincts in the three

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Rocks Quartet To Release New Album

Members of the Rocks Quartet have announced that they will have for release in about three weeks their newest album.

Sales of albums featuring the Rocks Quartet have been quite successful in the past and we are sure you will want to add this new album to your collection of fine spiritual music.

Beef Cattle Club For Young People To Organize In Appomattox

All 4-H and FFA members in Appomattox who are interested in raising and showing beef calves are invited to a special meeting to be held Thursday, January 24, at the Appomattox Intermediate School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to attend with their son or daughter.

This meeting will be devoted to the fundamentals of selecting a calf to show, care and feeding of the animal and preparation for the actual show. Benefits derived from raising, training and showing a beef calf will be outlined and discussed. The program will be conducted by Mr. Pete Lohr, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Angus Association.

All young persons who are interested in obtaining calves and selecting calves, whether in 4-H or FFA or another organization are encouraged to attend. Beef cattle producers in Appomattox are also invited. Additional group meetings will be held in the spring and summer to prepare for the Five County Fair and various other beef shows in our area. Additional questions may be directed to Frank Sweet, Extension Agent, at 352-8244.

Standard First Aid And Personal Safety Class To Be Taught By Local Rescue Squad

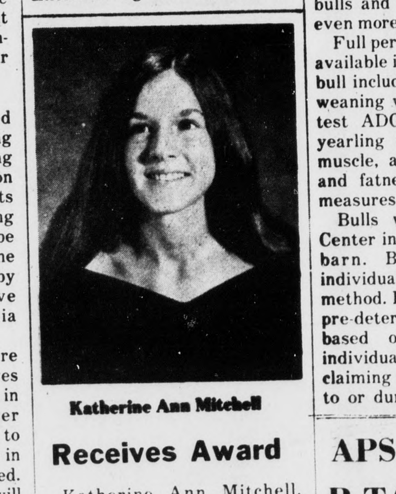
The American Red Cross Standard First Aid & Personal Safety Course will be taught by the Appomattox County Rescue Squad with the first class set to begin at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 23rd.

Classes will be taught each Wednesday night for seven consecutive weeks and will also include a course in C.P.R. as set up by the Virginia Heart Association.

Classes will be held at the Appomattox County Rescue Squad Building beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting each week for approximately 2½ hours. The cost will be $1.95 which will pay for your First Aid book, the newest book out from the American Red Cross. The total time to be spent in the classes will amount to between 18 and 21 hours and will be very worthwhile for all persons 16 years of age and older who wish to take this course.

Instructors for the course will be Paul (Pete) Doss, President of the ACRS; G. P. Beasley, Jr., Second Lieutenant Junior; and Ray Noble, Training Officer.

Sign up time for the classes has been set for Thursday, January 17th, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 20th, between 1 and 2 p.m. at the squad building.



Katherine Ann Mitchell

Receives Award

Katherine Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mitchell of Appomattox, is the recipient of the Good Citizen Award given by the Blue Ridge Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for this year.

The annual award given by this chapter goes to an Appomattox County High School senior girl in recognition of her qualities of Dependability, Service and Patriotism.

Kathy is Secretary of the Senior Class, Homecoming Queen for 1973-74, a Varsity Football Cheerleader, a member of the Varsity Club and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a member of Liberty Baptist Church in Appomattox where she takes an active part in church activities.

The award was presented to Kathy on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Shafter Drinkard, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Bull Sale At Red House Planned For Feb. 2nd

Fifty-four completely performance tested bulls will be sold at the Red House Bull Evaluation Center at Red House, Virginia at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 2, 1974. This sale presents a real opportunity for purebred and commercial breeders in Virginia and particularly the Southside to select fast gaining bulls that should increase growth rate and profit potential in their herds.

Actually there will be a few less than 54 bulls selling. Only those bulls which surpass rigid minimums on performance and conformation will sell. There are 30 Angus, 21 Polled Herefords, and 3 Charolais bulls in the test group. These bulls were consigned by 18 breeders from across Virginia who are members of the Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association. Each bull on test was selected from the top end of the herd from which he came based on weaning weight. So, these were a select group of bulls and those selling will be even more superior.

Full performance data will be available in the catalog on each bull including adjusted 205 day weaning weight, 140 day gain test ADG, adjusted 365 day yearling weight, type, frame, muscle, and soundness scores and fatness and skeletal size measures.

Bulls will be sold at the Center in the new heated sales barn. Bulls will be sold individually by "silent auction" method. Every bull will carry a pre-determined minimum price based on performance and individuality. Buyers may place claiming bids on any bull prior to or during the sale. If more than one buyer claims a bull at the minimum price, bidding above this price will take place. The highest bidder will be the buyer. If only one person places a claiming bid, he is the owner. This is the same system used in last year's sales.

The bulls have been on a very practical corn silage base ration. They will not be overfat and will be of breeding age. Buying bulls this early offers a

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Legion To Hold Promotional Material Showing

American Legion Post 104 will hold its annual sale of 1975 calendars and other advertising materials used as promotional items in business. These materials will be on display in the American Legion Building on Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24. The public is invited to attend this showing between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

This is the major fund-raising project for the Legin. We ask businesses who purchase this type of material to visit the display.

APS and PES P-TA To Hold Joint Meeting

The Appomattox County Primary School and the Pamplin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Associations will have a joint meeting tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Primary School.

Mrs. Grey Ritchie who is with the State Department of Education in Richmond will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Although no topic is available at this time it has been planned that she speak on the subject of early child development. Mrs. James Beaty, President of the APS P-TA, stated that the area is fortunate in having such a wonderful opportunity to hear a speaker of Mrs. Ritchie's caliber.

All parents are urged to attend.

ACS Meeting Set For Monday

The Appomattox County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday night, January 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Appomattox County High School library.

Dr. C. G. O'Brien, President of the local unit, will be presiding at this meeting. All board members are urged to attend.

"Christmas" Shopping Tour in January

The annual "Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour", scheduled for December 20th but postponed due to weather conditions and the closing of schools in the county, was held Friday night, January 11th.

Fifty-five children were entertained with the showing of films, were treated to dinner at the Appomattox Primary School by Jaycees and their wives, taken on a shopping tour, and given a bag of fruit before being taken to their homes. Each child was given a sum of money to do their "Christmas" shopping for family and to get a gift for themselves.

Money used for this project was made by the Jaycees of Appomattox County at their annual Country Music Show and is just one more of the worthwhile projects sponsored by this fine organization.

Members of the Jaycees would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan, Miss Elizabeth Gilliam, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foxwell and their sons, Neil and John, for helping with the shopping tour.